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Copenhagen Dispatches Declare Central Powers Await Armistice Terms.

NOTE TELLS OF CHANGES IN GOVERNMENT STRUCTURE

Also Says That Peace Negotiations Are Being Conducted by People.

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Sends Living Message

to American Sisters

It is economy in the homes, an economy principally in the hands of the women of the allied nations, which is winning the war. And the womanhood of the world is determined that this war shull be won to the extermination of Prussianism and militarism, that this shall be the last war. A most interesting message is printed in this morning's edition of The Times-Dispatch from Mrs. Alex Tweedie, a British authoress, to her sisters in America, telling of the lessons in saving which have been learned in Europe through the years of the world struggle. Not only is this economy one of food and raiment, but it enters into every detail of life and living, the saving extending to the very match in the box, the twine which wraps the bundle of greeries and the paper in which the package came. Early to bed is preached, not alone as a matter of rest, but because it saves light, fuel and food.

CHAIRMAN HAYS CALL REPUBLICAN ISSUES STATEMENT

Challenges President's Right to Democrats Characterize Hays Demand Election of Democratic Congress.

REGARDS LOYALTY IMPUGNED ALLEGE MISREPRESENTATION

Declares Wilson Attack Most Declared Bold Attempt to Un-Ungracious, Unjust and Wanton Ever Made.

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NEW YORK. October 27.—Brokenhearted because her playmates charged
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Manifesto Insulting Attack on President.

dermine Confidence of World in Wilson.

NEW YORK, October 27. - President WASHINGTON, October 27. - In the Wilson's appeal to his countrymen that absence of Homer S. Cummings, actif the administration's conduct of the ing chairman of the Democratic Nawar has their approval they elect at the tional Committee, who went to New forthcoming election a Democratic Con- York earlier in the day, Democratic

AS GERMAN CHIEF National Wage Scale Set for Workers in Shipyards

LUDENDORFF QUITS

WASHINGTON, October 27 .- A new is announced to-day by the ship-

is innounced to-day by the ship-building adjustment board (the Macy board), with a sharp increase for the mea in all parts of the country. The basic crafts are granted 80 cents an hour, Previously on the Pacific Coast these crafts had received \$5,25 a day or 655-8 cents an hour, and on the Atlantic 70 cents.

The board reached the new national wage figure by computing the increase in the cost of living since the scale was last fixed and adding it to the existing scale. The increased cost of living on the Pacific Coast from October, 1917, to October, 1918, according to the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Labor was 20 per cent. Applying this to the 55,25 basic crafts, the wage would become 86,30 or 783-4 cents an hour.

During the same period the average increased cost of living in shipbuilding centers on the Atlantic, Gulf and Great Lakes was 15 per cent. Added to the 70-cent wage base, this would make the new figure 80 t-2 cents. The board averaged the two at 80 cents to get a national figure. This is substantially above the wages paid the same ceratts outside of shippards.

However, these same percentages of increase have not been applied to laborers, nor to all classes of skilled mechanics. The board fixed

different rates of wages for laborers and common laborers in the three districts, Pacific Coast. North Atlantic and Geat Lakes and South Atlantic and Geat Lakes and South Atlantic and Geat, allowing inserties to "those on whom the burden of rising costs of living falls most heavily, as much or more than is required by a strict application of the increase in cost of living reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics."

The lowest wage provided is 36 cents an hour for passer boys in the West, and for passers in the South Atlantic and Gulf. The highest award is to the heavy forgers, who draw \$1.48 throughout the country.

The board orders semiannual readjustments of wages on a basis of increased cost of living each October and April 1, and orders such yards to have no contracts with the unions of which their workmen are members to permit the organization of shop committees representing both men and employers to settle yard grievances. The men are to elect their own representatives free from company interference.

The companies operating openshep yards are guaranteed a continuance of open shop conditions, while all workmen are pledged their right to join unions without company interference or discrimination.

The new national wage receives the approval of the American Federation of Labor and all affiliating erafix having to do with ship construction.

MILITARY LEADERS EXPECT

cept the Conditions Imposed

for Armistice.

to Open Headquarters.

ADEQUATELY STOCKED SURRENDER DURING WEEK

KAISER ACCEPTS **RESIGNATION OF** BRAINS OF ARMY

Reichstag Passes Bill Placing Military Command Under Civil Control.

ON WESTERN FRONT

French Capture Villages and Drive Enemy Back Between Oise and Serre Rivers.

Diaz's Italian Troops Cross Playe, and British Take 2,000 Prisoners in Italy,

LONDON, October 27 .- Ludendorff is

Hindenburg is reported about to follow him into retirement. The German military has been placed under civil control-presumably the

immediate reason for the departure of both chiefs from the leadership of the The whole German empire is rocking

Administrator Garfield Says Both In- Firmly Believe Germany Will Ac- under this latest sensation. A great dustries and Domestic Con- cept the Conditions Imposed shake-up in the general staff and the war cabinet is predicted.

And while this news is spreading at EXCESS COLONEL HOUSE READY "O ACT the German armies in the west, they lightning speed through the ranks of everywhere mercilessly battered While Ready for an Unusually Se- Takes Complete Force of Secretaries and hammered, and on one front-beand Stenographers to Europe, as tween the Oise and the Serre-knocked Well as Documents and Authority into full retreat by a new French blow The German press is shouting wildly for the abdication of the Kaiser.

Deprived at the moment of gravest WASHINGTON, October 27,-The peril of the man who held it together on's coal bin is adequately stocked present week is destined to be the with an iron hand, and thus alone, for the winter. Both war industries most momentous tu-the history of the and domestic consumers are prepared German empire, according to American

most momentous-in-the history of the German empire, according to American and allied military and diplomatic attaches here. They are a unit in declaring that unless all signs fail, the coming six days will bring news of the unconditional surrender of Austria, Hungary and Turkey and the submission to Germany of the terms size must accept if she would save herself from the terrors of war upon her own soil.

The more sanguine of the military discretes here believe that Germany will accept at once the conditions of armistice as propounded by the military leaders of the victorious nations. The conservative students of the war.

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armistice as propounded by the mili-tary leaders of the victorious nations. The conservative students of the war-situation say they would not be sur-prised if the stringent terms, now ine-vitable, will be declined by the German government, and that lighting will continue for several months. This pre-diction, however, they qualify by point-ing out that the people of Germany may interpose their power and bring peace before the military resources of their country are completely exhaustpeace before the military resources of their country are completely exhaust-ed.

Reports indicating that the fall of

Ghent is near, taken in conjunction with the situation on the Laon sector, led to the declaration in well-informed quariers that the resistance of the German forces is inspired by two major, causes:

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Within Germany the worst crisis
since the foundation of the empire is
boiling up." No words are mineed.
The days of less majeste are over. Even
the staid old financial organ, the
Frankfurter Zeitung, joins in the demand "Wilhelm II. must go."
Ludendorff's retirement is officially
confirmed from Berlin. Reports of it
had been coming for days, but were
flouted. But late yesterday came at
last the one sign the doubters had
looked for—the Berlin War Office report did not bear Ludendorff's signature—the first time since he was appointed quartermaster-general. Then,
to-day, came a Berlin dispatch quoting
this official statement:

"The Emperor, accepting the request
to be allowed to retire of infantry
General Ludendorff, the first quartermaster-general and commander, in
time of peace, of the Twenty-lifth Infantry Brigade, has placed him on the
unattached list. The Emperor decided
at the same time that the lower
lithenish Infantry Regiment No. 39 of
which the general has long been chief,
shail bear henceforth the name of Ludendorff."

"Unattached list" means that, as in
Tirpitz case, precaution is taken against
possible antigovernment action by the RIGID FOOD CONSERVATION
IS URGED BY HOOVER

Every Tuble Should Be Spread and Every Meal Enter With Wants of World in Mind.

NEW YORK, October 27.—Rigid consertation of food is urged upon the American people in a statement issued by the food administration to-day. Every table should be spread and every meal should be caten, says the statement, with the wants of all the world in mind."

Attention is called to the fact that the food resources of the nation will be called upon to supply the needs of 220,000 subjects of our allies, in addition to those of four own people, our armies and 250,000 German prisoners. America, it is stated, will be called upon this year to provide 17,550,000 tons of foodstuffs, 50 per cent more than last year. The largest part of this will be 10,460,000 tons of flour.

NO LEADERSHIP CHANGE

CAN SAVE THE GERMANS

"hose" of Germany, and was recognized as the ren esentative of the Pan-Germans at great headquarters. It was budendern who brought about the retirement of Chancellor von Bethman Hollweg, and he was reputed to have been responsible for the appointment to the chancellorship of Michaelis and Von Hertling, both of whom were described as stop-gaps. The general rule as first quartermaster-general has

FIRE FOLLOWS EXPLOSION

Vessel Anchored Opposite Sewell's Point is Threatened With Destruction.

(By Associated Press.)
NORFOLK, V.A. October 27. Fire following an explosion early tals morning threatens to destroy a steamer anchored in the lower harbor opposite the Sewell's Point coal piers. It is believed by observers to be one of the lake steamers in cil trade. Fire tugs have been called to the seene.

eross her boundaries.

COLONEL HOISE TAKES OVER COMPLETE OFFICE FORCE.

It may be said now that Colonel House was accompanied to Europe by a number of trained accretaries and seen organizes, and that he carried documents and papers which will permit of his opening at any time executive offices for the consummation of any negotiations which the acceptance by Germany of an armissive may be necessary.

On the other hand, there are those who say that Germany is not yet aware of her true military situation; that

ALLIES MAKE GAINS AMERICANS KEEP UP ATTACKS